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THE SUBN RIBER having leased the Massapequa House, and well known Fishing Fond adjoining, lately owned by D. S. Jones, E. R., has opened the same for accommodation of sportsmen and others, as the subscribes are recommodation of sportsmen and others, as the subscribes are recommodation of sportsmen and others, as the subscribes are recommodation of sportsmen and others, as the subscribes are recommodation of sportsmen and others, as the subscribes are recommodation of sportsmen and others, as the subscribes are recommodation of sportsmen and others, as the subscribes are recommodation of sportsmen and others, as the subscribes are recommodation of sportsmen and others, as the subscribes will do not care from New York to Farmingdale, where you'll find a comfortable stage to rouvey them to the above sure. Families wishing rooms for the summer, will do it to call and select them early in the season. It is shown to be subscribed in the subscri

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MEXICO AND THE PACIFIC

BLOCKADE OF VERA CRUZ.

The Mexicans Declaring against Paredes,

[From the Pensacola Gazette, June 6.] The U. S. steamer Mississippi, Capt. Fitzhugh, arrived at Pensacola, on Thursday last.

She brings as passengers, Dr. Wood, U. S. N.; bearer of important despatches from Com. Sloat, commanding officer of .he naval forces on the Pacific; J. Parrott, U. S. Consul at Mazatlan; Mr. Dimond, U. S. Consul at Vera Cruz; and seven other Americans from Mexico.

Vera Cruz was blockaded by the U.S. ships Raritan and Falmouth, and brig Somers.

The St. Mary's is off Tampico.

The American bark Eugenia, Captain Briscoe from New York, belonging to P. A. Hargouevaded the blockade, though pursued by the boat of our men-of-war, and got into Vera Cruz. All the other American vessels had left the por

of Vera Cruz.

We learn that the Mexicans had declared against Paredes. An English fleet of fourteen ships, including

three line-of-battle ships, were cruising off the It appears that Mr. Parrott is only about twenty

days from Mazatlan; both he and Dr. Wood were allowed to pass through Mexico without molestation.

The Mississippi sailed from Vera Cruz on Saturday last.

U. S. frigates Cumberland and Potomac, are working with all expedition in getting on board provisions and water, and will be ready for sea to-morrow; the John Adams, we learn, sailed to-day; the bark Dana, Capt. Chase, arrived at this port on Wednesday last, reports having spoken on the 25th day of April, off Abaco, U. S. steamer Princeton, and again on the 26th, off the Isaacs, supposed to be bound to Vera

Important Intelligence.

EMBARGO DECLARED BY MEXICO. YANKEE SPIRIT.

Affairs on the Rio Grande. &c. &c. &c.

The barque Texidore, Captain Major, arrived at New Orleans, on the 5th instant, from Tobasco, whence she sailed on the 28th ult.

Gen. Taylor's camp, are treated with the greatest humanity and consideration; whilst, on the contrary, the American prisoners in the Mexican camp, were treated with great inhumanity, and a total want of regard for their

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An immense amount of fixed ammunition, muskets and shell, were found in the magazines at Matamoras.

The Americans mount guard every night on the plazza; a trelief, 9 A. M., they march off to the tune of Yankee Doodle.

The Mexican police and civil functionaries are allowed by Gen. Taylor to pursue their usual routine.

Permits are liberally granted to merchants and traders to send off such of their cargoes as are perishele, and the Mexicans are treated with all the consideration that propriety permits. The war, however, is only at its commencement, and it is generally telieved the Mexicans will at least make one bold stand in defence of their penatics and the halls of the Montozumas.

It is supposed that Gen. Taylor will make Camargo, anout 10 miles from Matamoras, his principal depot; it will be one of the positions forming the base of future operations, combined with Matamoras and Point Isabel; the military disposition will then be completed, should an advance upon Monterey be deemed expedient. This base will ensure communication and supplies, and what will hardly be needed, a line of retreat.

There were about 5000 men at Matamoras, and 2000 at Point Isabel.

The volunteers are all in fine spirits and eager for the fray. Camp duty becomes irksome, and the cry is onward.

[From the Mobile Journal, June 6]

Encampment, Point Isabet, May 30.—This is a very pleasant place—equal to any in the South for healthful breezes. It is situated on a law flat prairie island, but there is a great drawback in its agreeableness from the water being brackish or rather impreguated with salts and sulphur, which has the usual effects of such things, no one's bowels; the smell of it is equal to any sulphura' ed water, and may be likened to the after smell of dam *ged powder.

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We expect to strike our tents to-day to join Col. Peyton's regiment, which arrived here yesterday. We are to go to h. 'azos Santiago, on the way to Barita, where, it is said, we shall all concentrate and march on to Monterey. Gen. 'Desha is at present at Matamoras, where there are some 'or 5000 men. The citizens of that place have all returned, and show every disposition to friendly intercourse. We a 'eep seven in a tent, and blankets are very comfertable; 'find a thick coat and pants very proper too. There are some 'fo or 80 poor fellows in the hospital at this place, a nong them are three Mexicans and one ranchero. The Mexicans care very little for their dead, or they would not have left the bouies of their fallen exposed on the field of the late battles to the wolf and vulture, as they have done. They are a very 'hard set.' Cel. Platt has just come from Matamoras, where he has been. His company is known as "The Union Guards of Alabama." We are not without a spice of room mace either, there being three heroines in the camp dressed as volunteers: 'love and glory,' I suppose. I Whilst I have been writing this on a crum head, (a solder's desk) a violent storm has been ranging from the north. The wind and the rain have each been striving the which could do most injury; the wind will carry it, I think, eventually, as most of the tents on the prairie are a swept away, and a schooner or two has gone ashore. Last night it was most awful. The sutter here will a make his fortune, as you will see by the prices current nearwith sent: Whiskey, 44 per gallon; Cider, 6de. per

the bloody combat in a manner which honors our nation, and shows the discipline and fine order of our troops.

Please admit the assurances of my consideration, etc.
God and Liberty! General Quarters at Palo Alto, opposite the enemy's Camp. May Sth. 1846, at 10 'clock, P. M. (Signed) MARIANO ARISTA.

To His Excellency the Minister of War and Marine.

Treaty with the Texo-Mexican Indians.

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[From the New Orleans Tropic, June 5.]

The steamer Rodolph arrived here last evening from Port Caddo, bringing as passengers Capt. T. S. Alexander, hady and Miss Alexander, two companies of the 6th regiments of infantry, and 95 rank and file from Fort Towson, commanded by Capt Alexander, and Lieutenants Wetmore, Burnelt, Ernest, Dent and Easton, attended by Dr. Simpson, Also Col M. G. Lewis, Commissioner to treat with the Indians, General Mascona, G. J. Wilson, Major R. S. Peighbors, J. Coyle, R. Cook, and 4t Indian chiefs, and four servants from the Camanche and other Indian tribos. This is a very important arrival, as peace with thirteen Indian tribos, bordering on Texas, is now guarantied The treaties with all these have been made by Col. Lewis, in connection with Judge Butler, of S. C., and the delegations are taken to Washington, both with the purpose of having the treaties ratified, and to acquaint these "inen of the wilds" with the extent of our country and the number of its inhabitants, on which subjects they have at present very obscure ideas. They recrease at least 50,000 souls, all of whom will be peaceful, at least during the absence of their chiefs, and we hope "for all time." The various tribes represented are the Camanche, Lapans, Ton-ke-way, Waco, Witchata, To-wack-a-nie, Anno-dor-rol, Caddo, Ion-i, Kichi, Delaware, Fonamhow, Bede, and Bu-lux-ee.

Secretary of the control of the cont

th and south through this city, and which are not rady in Cincinnati, can now be received under the prent requisition.

The Governor, however, expresses the hope that such folunteer companies as have organized, and are not received into service, may, as far as practicable, pursue their organization, and improve themselves in their discipline, ready for immediate service should another requisition be made.

The commandants of such companies west of the geographical line above designated, as are fully organized under instructions from this office, and have not yet received orders to repair to Cincinnati, will report by leter to the Adjutant General of the State in command of the general rendezvous at Cincinnati, and await his orders, or further orders from this office.

To those officers and citizens who have so promptly and patrotically extended their valuable aid to the authorities, charged (amidst very many embarrassments,) with the duty of filling the requisition, the Governor takes this occasion to tender his grateful acknowledgements. By order:

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Head Quarters, Army or Occuration, City of Mathimoras, May 27, 1846.

Sir.—Your communication of the 12th instant, by the hands of Colonel Winthrop was duly received. I feel deeply grateful for the efficient assistance so promptly rendered by the State of Louisiana, but it was no more than I expected from her known character for patriotism, and the excellent military spirit which prevails among her citizens.

Colonels Winthrop and Lyons will give your excellency every needful information respecting the state of affairs here. Until more fully instructed as to the policy and intentions of the general government, I cannot speak with any certainty of the amount of force that may be required on this border.

If the government is contented with a simple occupation of the Rio Graude, the force now under my orders is quite sufficient for the purpose. If on the other hand, an invasion is contemplated, an additional force will be required, consisting in part, at least of mounted troops. I have just learned that war has been formally declared by the United States against Mexico, and take for granted that Congress will at once adopt suitable measures for raising an additional military force. In this view of the case I would respectfully recommend that no more volunteers be dispatched at present from Louisiana.

In case I shall require an additional force of this description, which cannot be the case until proper depots of supplies and means of transportation are provided, I will not hesitate to make a call, feeling assured that it will be as promptly answered as before. In the meanime, the organizations which have been already made, will prove useful as the basis of future regiments or corps should trep be wanted.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

Z. TAYLOR,

Brevet Brigadier General, U. S. A. Commanding, His Excellency, Isaac Johnson, Gov. La. New Orleans.

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MISSOURI.

Capt. Turner, Aid to Col. Kearney, has gone to Jefferson City, to obtain a requisition from the Lieutenant Governor, for the immediate organization of another company, to complete the battalion of light, or flying artillery. This company will be under the command of Capt Rennick, an officer who was engaged for a number of years at West Point, in teaching artillery tactica. This company will be promptly accepted. The subordinate officers will be elected by the men composing the company. All who are disposed to join, are invited to enroll their names at No. 15 Chestnut street. Immediate action is necessary.—St. Louis Reporter June 4.

Naval.

We are gratified to learn that Josiah Tattnall, Commander U. S. Navy, has been appointed to command the U. S. steamer Spithire, one of the two iron steamers purchased at New York for the United States. They were originally constructed for the Mexican Government.

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Incidents, &C., of the War.

We have recently received several letters from our correspondent at Matamoras, writen upon Mexican stamp paper. On the top of the sheet is stamped the government seal, with the class, price and date; Sello Tercero, Custro Reales; those did not rehected to the first or graduating varieties and the class price and date; Sello Tercero, Custro Reales; those did not rehected to the first or graduating paper. On the top of the sheet is stamped the government seal, with the class, price and date; Sello Tercero, Custro Reales; those did not rehected to the first or graduating the performance of time.

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freedom over the whole continent, we in the village of Saratoga, are quietly pursuing the even tenor of our way, and brushing up our principal hotels, for the purpose of accomodating the throngs that annually resort to this great watering place, to spend the warm season in drinking our celebrated waters, which give new life to the imbecile and decrepid. The United States, under the management of J. N. Mariner & Co., has been considerably altered, and made capable of furnishing accommodations for a greater number than ever. The Union, by E. & W. Putnam, looks as bright as a new dollar, while Congress Hall and the American are better than ever. Every one of these principal stopping places are now in the best possible trim, and as the watering season approaches are gradually filing up with permanent boarders. To judge by the commencement already made, more visiters will frequent Saratoga this year the overbefore.

Your agent, Mundell, next door to the Post Office, arpears to be making great exertions to answer the demand that usually exists for the Herdell. The Herdel at aix cents a copy, goes with the rapolity of a seven-year-old locomotive

Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you and your family this sesson, I am yours, &c. CAYUGA

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City Lyrics.

Thy sombre walls majestic rise, Lit with a soft religious light, In gules of many color'd dyes— Falling as rainbows bright.

Beside the patriot's humble grave, Low lie the soldiers of a king; They died before fair freedom gave Her mightiest eagle wing.

A crumbling ruin only tells
How bravely Lawrence fought and died;
'Tis hare his wounded body dwells,
Whose name's a nation's pride. An exile from the banks of Seine,

Soundly he sleeps—a linden's shade Falls coolly o'er his quiet tomb; A summer bird a nest hath made Amid its spring-time bloom.

Here is a place to memory dear, Beneath a graceful elm-tree's waye, Where pilgrims often drop a tear O'er Charlotte Temple's grave.

An effigy of Hobart rears! Itself above his sminted bones; They're too magnificent for tears, His virtues carved on stones.

The martyr Hamilton here lies,
Wept by a country's bitter tears,
His honored memory never dies,
But brighter grows through years.
And many sepulchres more proud,
(The rich man's flaunting mausolet
Speak to the world in silence loud,
Their vanity's outliving them.

Here levelled are the ranks of life— Here pride hath had a won from fall; Here endeth bitterness and strife. Of dead thousands! In this off?

Their lips are dust that sweetly smiled— Their radiant eyes are withered now; Voiceless the tongues that have beguiled A dream—vain man, art thou!

Quest of Volunteers-Edward Webster also Engaged in the Work-Indictments in the Municipal Court-Food for more Excitement about Maria A. Bickford, &c. nosphere as cool and refreshing north west winds could

otism of some people who ought to volunteer to go to Mexico. However, there will be enough to go even from Boston, when the time for action comes. Mr. Seth Luther, "of the United States," has addressed a letter to